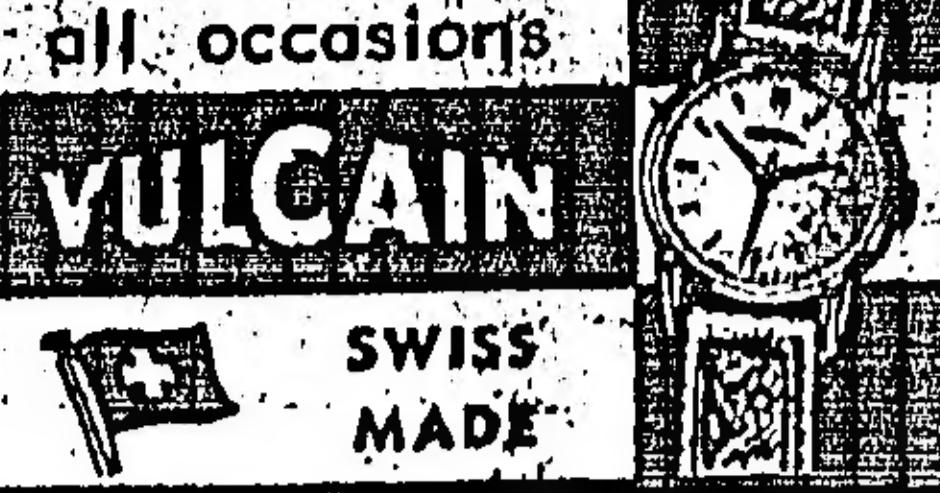


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A Timely Warning

THE decision of the Pacific Security Council not at present to enlarge its membership may cause some disappointment among certain Asiatic nations who are fully conscious of their strategic importance in any Communist expansion plans, and are equally well aware that they are anything but equipped to withstand aggression. Burma is the most obvious of these countries, although in its appreciation of the general situation in the Far East, the Pacific Security Council at Honolulu rated Indo-China as the tender spot, and the area most likely to receive the full attention of the Communists if and when the Korean conflict is settled. While, however, ANZUS imposed its own limitations at the Honolulu conference, some useful work was accomplished. The ground was prepared for an eventual defence pact in which other nations could participate. The United States, Australia and New Zealand have assumed the initial responsibility for preserving the security of the Pacific, and it is a decision which is wholeheartedly welcomed. It is nevertheless recognised that a full blown defensive alliance involving the key countries in Southeast Asia is not at the moment practicable. Developments towards this end must proceed slowly. The framework has been created and this is to be strengthened by bringing into action the ANZUS Planning Council. The immediate objective is to work out a blueprint based on known facts and estimated developments. This can be no detailed commitments at this time. The pledge has been made by the United States, Australia and New Zealand that they will defend the future security of the Pacific, and this, in itself, represents a timely warning to Communist opportunists who may feel they are free to try to develop their policy of aggression.

Heads are Changed

AFTER some of the Communist leaders and papers had expressed anger and consternation over the early revelations of official corruption in the "three-ant" campaign, the curtain was hastily drawn over this and all attention directed to the bourgeoisie, who were blamed for everything. A few Party men in exposed positions like the heads of the Tientsin branch, were publicly executed as an example, but many watched closely to see what happened to other Party officials guilty of malpractices. References have been made lately to the need of filling up substantial "losses" in the Party ranks by recruitment of activists from the New Democratic Youth League. But if there had been purges higher up, the authorities kept quiet about them. The dismissal or replacement has now been announced, however, of many of the heads of the provincial governments in the North-East, including four provincial chairmen, two Mayors and a number of their deputies, and Party leaders of similar levels. The changes are given by the official news agency without comment or explanation, and they are not necessarily connected with the revolutions in the anti-corruption campaign. But the replacement of General Tung Chi-wu by the Mongol leader U Lan-fu as Chairman of Suyuan is definitely a political change in accordance with the autonomous policy to which the People's Government are committed.

Persian Oil Problem: Eden's New Move MOSSADEGH'S REGIME FACING DANGER OF COLLAPSE

Miniature Train Tragedy

London, Aug. 10. A one year old baby girl was killed and 15 people were taken to hospital today when one coach of a miniature train was derailed in a north London park.

The first of three open coaches, drawn by a toy-like streamlined engine, left the track and crashed into trees. The passengers were flung out and some were trapped in the wreckage.

An eyewitness said that women with babies were thrown several yards by the impact. —Reuter.

Drummond Murder

Killer

Thought To Be Local Man

Peyruis, Aug. 10. The examining magistrate, M. Marcel Pories, in charge of the investigations into the murder of the British scientist, Sir Jack Drummond, and his family, said today he was convinced the killer was a local man—probably a hunter.

"It may take a long time, but the police will get him," he added.

He said the police were sure the killer had not moved far from the place where the bodies were found last Tuesday.

Police were today seeking the owner of an American carbine found near the bodies.

From clues so far collected a hazy picture of the killer has begun to emerge.

He is a good shot. Out of seven shots fired six were of deadly accuracy.

MAN OF STRENGTH

He has considerable strength: the butt of the carbine with which he battered 11-year-old Elizabeth Drummond to death broke off under the force of the blow.

He is certainly skilled in the use of an axe, pointing to a farm worker or a wood cutter. He landed several blows—probably four in all—on exactly the same place on Elizabeth's forehead.

He is probably a huntsman. The patched up condition of the gun points to long and frequent use.

Gustave Dominici, 32-year-old farmer who found the bodies, was still in bed at the farm today suffering from nervous prostration. He has been interrogated four times.

His father said the murderer had so upset his son that he wanted to sell his farm and move when the investigation was over. —Reuter.

Bao Dai On Way To Cannes

Karachi, August 10. Emperor Bao Dai of Indo-China passed through Karachi today on his way to Cannes in the South of France.

M. M. Noyens, head of Bao Dai's private Cabinet, told reporters that if China directly intervened in the Indo-Chinese affair, "it would become a world problem."

Noyens said Chinese forces are not fighting with Vietnamese forces but Communist China is definitely supplying arms to them. —Associated Press.

London, Aug. 10. Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is seeking the advice of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company on the possibilities of getting Persia's oil flowing again.

He wants to know if it can be done without prejudicing their claims against Mossadegh's oil grabbers.

Foreign Office officials and the Company have been examining a number of suggestions over the weekend.

The discussions have not yet reached the stage where Mr Eden is ready to take a personal part in them.

But diplomatic exchanges are believed to show that the State Department is willing to offer swift economic aid to prevent the collapse of the Mossadegh regime.

For bad as it is, anarchy or a Communist revolution could follow its disintegration.

The British Government, while reflecting Mossadegh's latest terms for negotiation is believed to be considering a proposal to negotiate a clearing-out settlement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

COMPANY'S WARNING

Rome, Aug. 10. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, in a paid advertisement in a Rome newspaper, said today that it would take action anywhere to protect its Iranian oil rights.

The Anglo-Iranian announcement said, "It is certain that no petroleum or oil tanker company or men of affairs of a high commercial reputation would participate directly or indirectly in the execution of illegitimate acts of the Persian government."

"If any person or group participates in operations concerning crude or refined oil of the above country, the AIOC will take all actions it will consider necessary for protection of its own rights in whatever country."

The company stated, "The decision of the International Court does not affect the merits of the case, in that the Court admitted its own incompetence to judge the controversy."

"The rights of this organisation relative to ownership of crude oil and refined products in the zone of its activity in Persia are in no manner touched by the above decision."

In Teheran, meanwhile, representatives of the Italian firm EPIM told newsmen several Italian tankers would dock in Iranian ports next month for delivery of oil.

They said they expected the early release of the tanker Rose Mary, which is now under detention in Aden in a legal battle with Anglo-Iranian over the first cargo of oil the Iranian government sold for export. —United Press.

TUG-OF-WAR

Teheran, Aug. 10. It was announced today that the Shah would distribute to 600 peasants on Tuesday decrees to the small farms carved out of the Royal estates and sold to them a year ago.

They men will receive their debts personally from the Shah. The Cabinet held a special session tonight and was reported to have discussed Dr Mossadegh's tug-of-war with the Senate in his struggle to win broad economic and defense powers for a six-month period. Informed sources predicted he would win this fight.

Prominent National Front Deputies today opposed a government bill to extend martial law in Teheran by one month. They said there was no need for martial law. They charged that martial law had enabled the ousted premier, Ahmed Ghavam, to order the shooting of demonstrators on July 21.

The Interior Minister, who defended the bill, said "subversive elements" would create trouble and disorder if the law were not extended. He was apparently referring to the Communist-run Tudeh Party.

A five-man delegation from the Majlis called on Dr Mossadegh to ask him not to insist on extension of martial law. The Premier reportedly answered that extension was necessary. —United Press.

KILLED BY FALLING ROCKS

Grenoble, Aug. 10. Two French women teachers and a girl student were killed last night climbing the Pic Sans Nom (Nameless Summit), a mountain near Gap, eastern France.

They were standing on a narrow ledge when rocks dislodged by a rainstorm crashed upon them. —Reuter.

This Means The Summer Holidays Are On

Paris packs up for the summer holidays and railway porters at Montparnasse station face the task of sorting out and despatching thousands of bicycles awaiting transport by rail to their owners on vacation. —London Express.

King Talal Likely To Abdicate Today

Beirut, Aug. 11. Ailing King Talal of Jordan is expected to abdicate today (Monday), and his 17-year-old son, Prince Hussein, will be proclaimed king, according to reliable sources in close contact with Amman, the Jordan capital.

It was reported here last week that the Jordan Regency Council, appointed in June to act for King Talal, had called an extraordinary session of the National Assembly for today. The Assembly, it was understood, would be asked to consider the situation arising from the state of the King's health.

King Talal, 43, is suffering from schizophrenia. It was reported in June that he would never again be fit to rule, the Jordan Cabinet having reached this decision after studying first-hand reports from Paris and Lausanne that his illness was growing progressively worse.

Recent Amman reports have indicated that although his people regard the King's illness as a sad misfortune, it is not likely to lead to any political or military crisis.

SPECTACULAR RIDE

The King returned to Amman on July 3 last after a seven-week absence, spent mostly in Paris and Lausanne.

The next day, declaring that he wanted to see his people again, he rode alone, a dashing figure in white Arab headdress and flowing cloak, through the streets of his capital, waving aside Arab Legion police who tried to escort him.

After calling on Prime Minister Tawfiq Pasha Abul Hoda, King Talal was persuaded to return to his Palace by car. The ride perturbed official quarters, and the King promised to make no more such appearances without informing the authorities.

Prince Hussein, who comes of age on his 18th birthday next May, saw his father in Paris in June, and then went on to Lausanne to join his mother, Queen Zain, before returning to school in England.

Queen Zain concealed her residence in Lausanne when King Talal arrived there from Paris earlier this year.

Talal succeeded his father, King Abdullah, who was assassinated outside the Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem on July 20, 1951.

QUEEN AWAITING NEWS

Lebanon, Aug. 11. Queen Zain of Jordan will be at her hotel here when the result of today's special meeting of the Jordan Assembly is announced.

Among the Queen's entourage it has been felt for some time that the abdication of King Talal would be the best solution to the situation.

It was learned here last night that Queen Zain is making no plans at the moment to leave Lebanon.

She is living quietly in a hotel with her children—the 17-year-old Crown Prince Hussein, on holiday from Harrow School in England, Mohamed, aged 12, Hassan, aged five and a baby princess, only a few months old.

REFORM APPEAL

He urged political leaders to reshape and reform their parties and to have definite specific programmes.

"You must frankly tell the public the facts, since it has been shocked by being held in the dark too long," the Premier said.

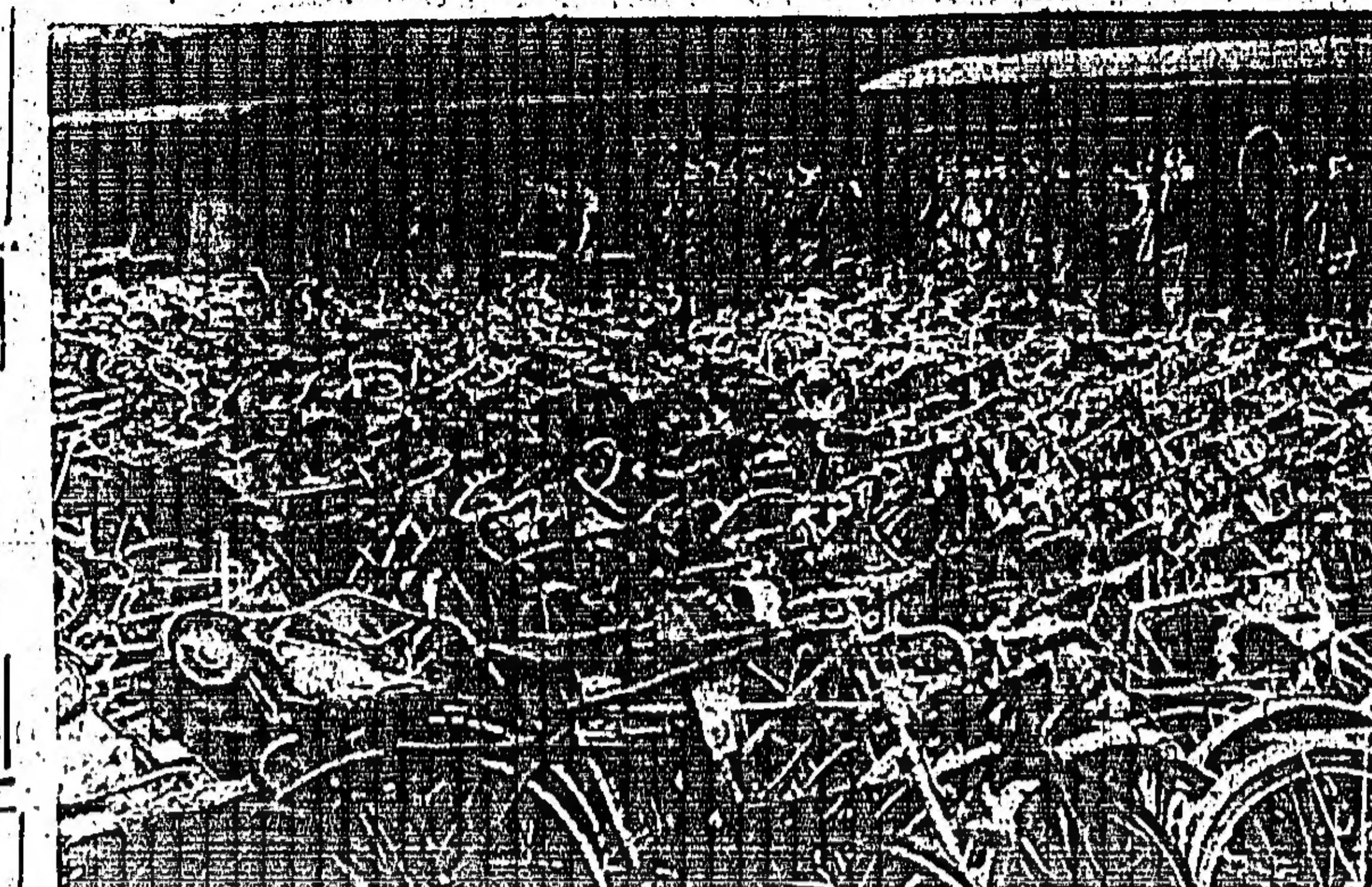
"This radical transformation must imply that party supporters have complete freedom to discuss party programmes, to choose for a definite term of office the party leaders and members of the party executives, and to bring them to book for what good or ill they do to the country."

"Explain to the people that political parties, as at present constituted and managed, are foredoomed. They must either be reshaped or disintegrate and disappear."

"Tell the people that the parties belong to the nation and not to the individual. They must have definite and specific programmes."

"They must differentiate one from the other. Otherwise, there is no need for the existence of different parties," the Prime Minister said.

"They must amalgamate when they are merely different names for one idea."



Censorship In Egypt Lifted: Premier's Radio Appeal

Cairo, Aug. 10.

The Egyptian Premier, Amy Maher Pasha, tonight announced the abolition of press censorship in Egypt and warned political parties that they must either be reshaped or reformed or both.

In a long speech the Premier said he would later issue a statement outlining "our policy on social and economic reforms as well as on foreign affairs."

He appealed to Egyptians to keep the law and remember that thrones, constitutions, governments and parties are created solely to serve the needs of the people.

"The people are the masters. We pledge ourselves to establish a proper Parliamentary regime," he declared.

Premier Aly Maher said events in Egypt had been an "expression of the power of the people."

"We are united in serving one aim: that is, creating a new society, firmly believing in its life of freedom and dignity and fully conscious of its duties as well as of its rights."

With these reforms, Parliamentary life would be "a blessing."

"This is better than bitterness in our public life, which foreign or internal influences invariably magnify and magnify to widen."

"My good countrymen, do not delay in coming to the rescue of your country."

"It has enough of differences and bad feelings, enough of mutual accusations and political strife, enough of restrictions on liberty and imprisonment, enough of smuggling of Egyptian money abroad, enough of friendly foreigners having to leave the country."

"This is the moment of salvation: yours and that of your children as well," Aly Maher said. —Reuter.

FLOODS MAROON 200 FAMILIES

Belfast, Aug. 10.

Two hundred families were evacuated from a section of Belfast today when marooned by floods after more than 30 hours' rain.

Two point two inches of rain fell during the week-end. —United Press.

Sir Daniel Davies, Royal Physician, Professor Pisani spent an hour examining the Duke earlier today.

Afterwards Professor Pisani said the Duke was "well past the crisis." He added that the Duke had been provoked by poisoning.

The professor said the Duke would have to remain for some time on a rigid diet of plain boiled food. —Reuter.

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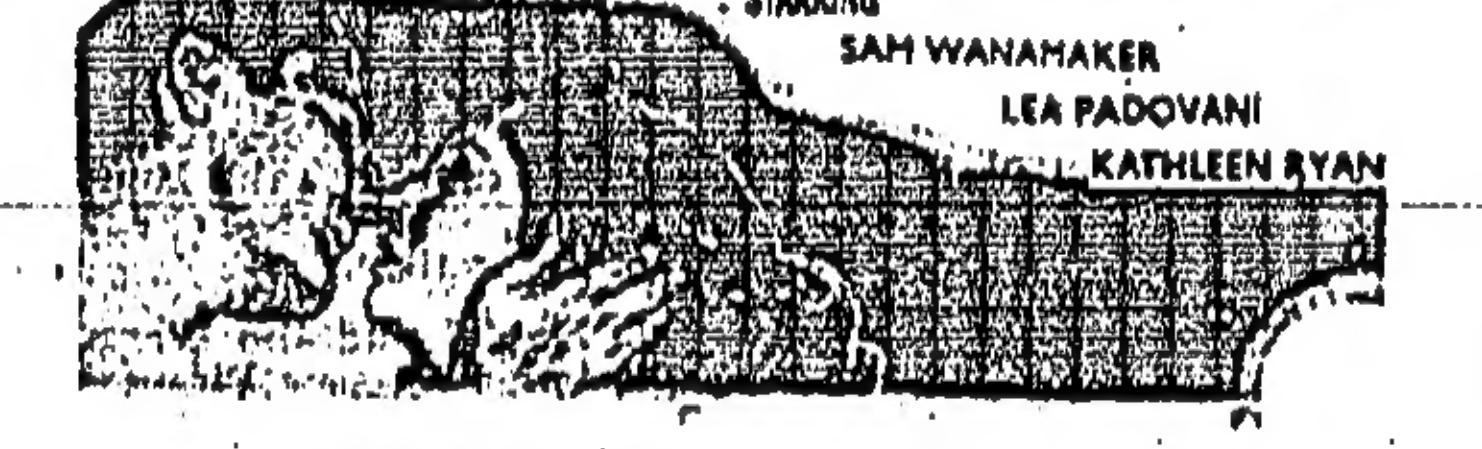
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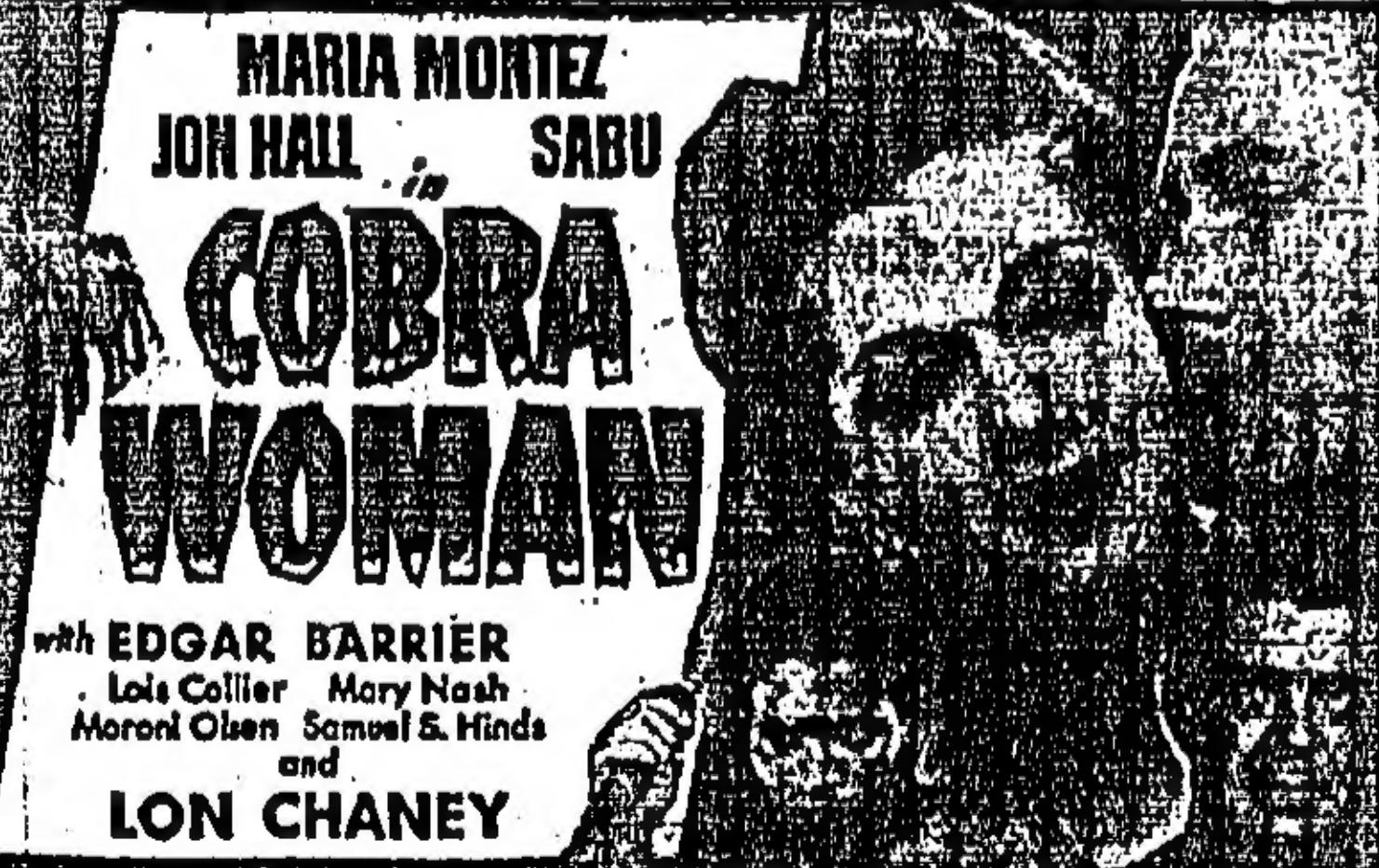
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Some of the 62 British National Servicemen who were on their way to the Canal Zone when their plane began to break up in the air over France, seen after they arrived back in Britain to get new kit. The plane caught fire in the air after the propeller of one engine flew off, and the pilot made an emergency landing in a field with the plane blazing furiously. The young soldiers remained cheerful and joked throughout their trying experience. — Express Photo.

"Amateur" Candidates Begin Shaping Election Strategy

Washington, Aug. 10.

The Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates will this week be engaged in fixing the role of their parties' professional "old guard" in their election campaigns.

On Tuesday the Democratic candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, will meet the head of the Democratic old guard, President Truman, for a complete survey of the campaign opening on September 1.

Tomorrow the Republican candidate, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, will meet the Republican leaders from nine Southern States to plan his strategy for winning some majorities in the traditionally Democratic "Solid South" in the November 4 election.

Many of the professional Republican politicians in those States supported the unsuccessful attempt to make Senator Taft rather than Mr. Eisenhower the party's Presidential candidate at last month's National Convention. Very different problems face the two candidates in their relationships to the regular organisations.

Anxious to keep his amateur status and appeal to the independent voters, Mr. Stevenson is doing his best not to become too involved with the "professional" or to take on responsibility for the past record of the Truman Administration.

Mr. Eisenhower, realising the importance of securing the support of the pro-Taft party

workers, is doing his best to bring the professionals completely into his camp.

In fact, there is some criticism that he is "carrying the olive branch too far" in his effort to heal the party division created at last month's Convention.

Last week Mr. Eisenhower disclosed his campaign with representatives of both groups. He announced an organisation of his campaign hierarchy, which gave powerful positions to many pro-Taft professionals.

On Tuesday Mr. Stevenson and President Truman will have to decide at a White House conference the part the President himself will play in campaigning for Mr. Stevenson's election.

In what was regarded as a general gesture at the time, President Truman said before Mr. Stevenson was nominated that he would campaign just as hard for the Democratic candidate as he would for himself.

But since the Convention there have been unofficial reports from Mr. Stevenson's Headquarters in Springfield, Illinois, that he is not enthusiastic about this prospect.

STEVENSON'S FEARS

The reasons being given for Mr. Stevenson's reluctance to accept President Truman's offer are:

1. It might result in Mr. Stevenson being identified too closely with the much-criticised record of the Truman Administration.

2. Speech-making tours by President Truman in the 1948 manner might tend to capture all the political headlines, leaving the activities of Mr. Stevenson himself in the shade.

Mr. Stevenson is still comparatively unknown outside his own State of Illinois, where he is completing a four-year term as Governor. He must make voters in other parts of the country aware of his personality and record.

President Truman likes to make hard-hitting attacks on his opponents when speaking informally.

A Truman "off the cuff" speech tour might put up the backs of some conservative groups, including Democrats, in the South, whom Mr. Stevenson is anxious to keep in the party. — Reuter.

AUSTIN PROJECT IN CANADA

Toronto, Aug. 10. Mr. Leonard Lord, chairman of Austin Motors, revealed that his firm intend to build cars in Canada as soon as financial and supply conditions permit.

Plans are being made to manufacture new engines at the company's plant at Hamilton, Ontario, and this project may be extended to include industrial petrol engines. The next stage would be the complete manufacture of cars.

Iran Expert Off To U.S.

Teheran, Aug. 10. Husain Makkil, the chief of Lieutenant of Premier Mossadegh, left today for the United States.

He said before leaving: "I shall make the outside world know that our country still takes its stand against imperialism."

The Interior Minister, Dr. Sadighi, told the Mullahs today that the Government had no information of the whereabouts of Ghavam as Sultaneh, former Premier. — Reuter.

Child Has To Go 24,000 Extra Miles

London, Aug. 9.

Behind closed doors, the Court of Appeal granted a mother's appeal against an order of a Divorce Court judge to bring her 12-year-old son back from Australia.

Mrs Brenda Nicholas had taken her son to Melbourne, to the home which she and her second husband had set up after she had obtained a divorce and custody of the boy. But she had not asked the permission of the court, and Mr. Justice Wallington ordered that the boy should be sent back to England.

A fortnight ago his mother tried to appeal against the order, but the Court of Appeal ruled that it could not hear her appeal because she was in contempt of the court and that until the boy was back in England nothing could be done.

Both mother and son were in London, close at hand, to the Law Courts, where Lords Justice Somervell, Denning, and Romer

agreed to her counsel's contention that she had purged her contempt by bringing the boy the 12,000 miles home. They decided that the appeal should be heard in private.

So Mrs. Nicholas sat in court with the lawyers, behind locked doors hung with "In Camera" notices.

Some hours after the appeal had been heard Lord Justice Somervell, who presided, authorised the publication of the statement: "The infant, having been brought back to this country, the Court allowed the appeal to be heard in camera and has allowed the appeal."

Valuable Finds In Cyprus

British Expedition's Discoveries

Paphos, Cyprus, Aug. 10.

An outstanding monument of the military art of 2 centuries ago, believed to be a Persian siege mound built and used by them during their occupation of the island, is among the important discoveries made by a British expedition to Old Paphos, which has just ended its third season's excavations here.

Beneath the mound the expedition has found solid subterranean vaults.

It is thought the Persians built the siege mound for attacking the city's east gate, apparently using stones, timber and statuary from a wrecked temple near by.

Old Paphos, now known as Kouklia, was originally a Phoenician colony.

This year's work on the mound revealed yet another tunnel, hewn into the virgin rock. This and the two tunnel networks excavated previously under the mound have enabled the expedition to disprove earlier theories that, perched on a pinnacle overlooking ancient Paphos, the mound hit a temple of Aphrodite, Goddess of Love.

In the mound the excavators found dozens of round stones, about one foot in diameter, which they suppose to have been the Persian equivalent of mortar bombs.

RICH HOARD

The British excavators also found in the newly discovered tunnel a very fine head of cold limestone in perfect preservation, which is believed to date back to the Egyptian domination seven centuries before Christ.

Another discovery at Kouklia was of six tombs yielding a rich hoard of gold, jewels, silver and ivory ornaments dating from the late Bronze Age.

The new Cyprus finds, the excavators hope, will enable light to be shed on the linguistic riddle of the ancient world.

The town of Old Paphos existed from 1300-500 B.C. and extended far beyond the limits of modern Kouklia. The whole area is thought to be the site of the Royal capital and seat of the dynasty of priest-kings. — Reuter.

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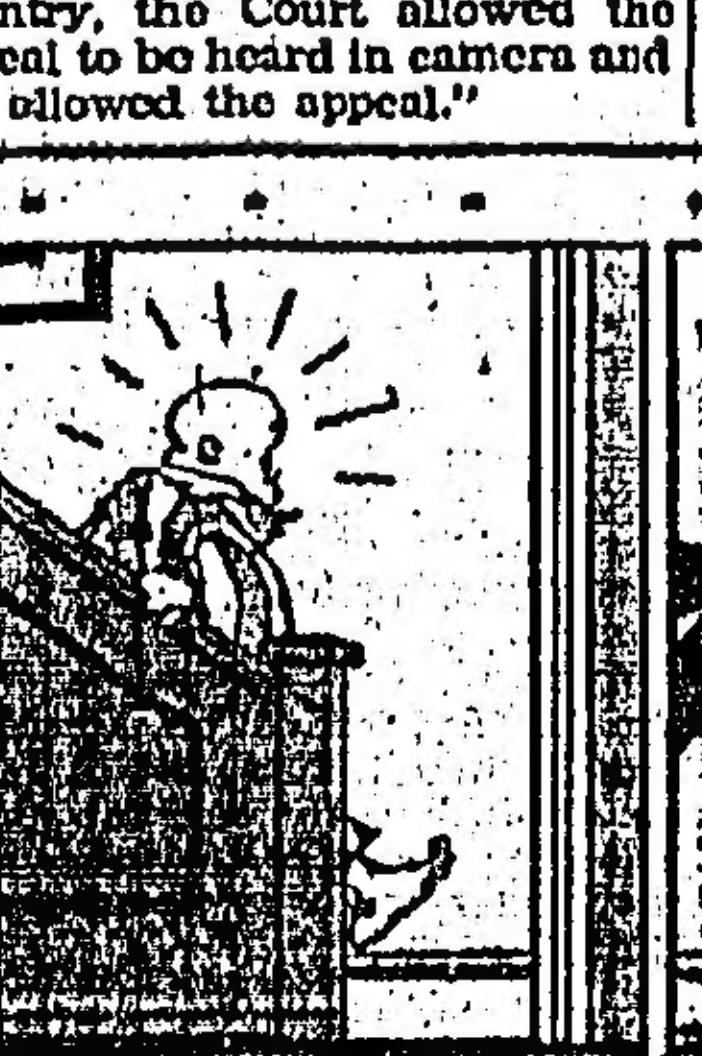
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Holidaying
In Germany

Some of a party of 270 children who left London to join their parents with the British forces in Germany for their summer holidays when their schools broke up. — Express Photo.

EMPIRE
CASUALTIES
IN KOREA

Korea, Aug. 10. British Commonwealth Division casualty figures published today showed that 127 officers and men of this division were killed in the months of February-July this year.

The wounded numbered 518, and 19 were missing during this period.

United Kingdom casualties were: Officers—killed 8, wounded 21, missing 2; other ranks—killed 73, wounded 241, missing 11.

Canada: Officers killed 11, wounded 13, missing 11; other ranks killed 25, wounded 139, missing 3.

Australia: Officers killed 11, wounded 4, missing 1; other ranks killed 20, wounded 97, missing 2.

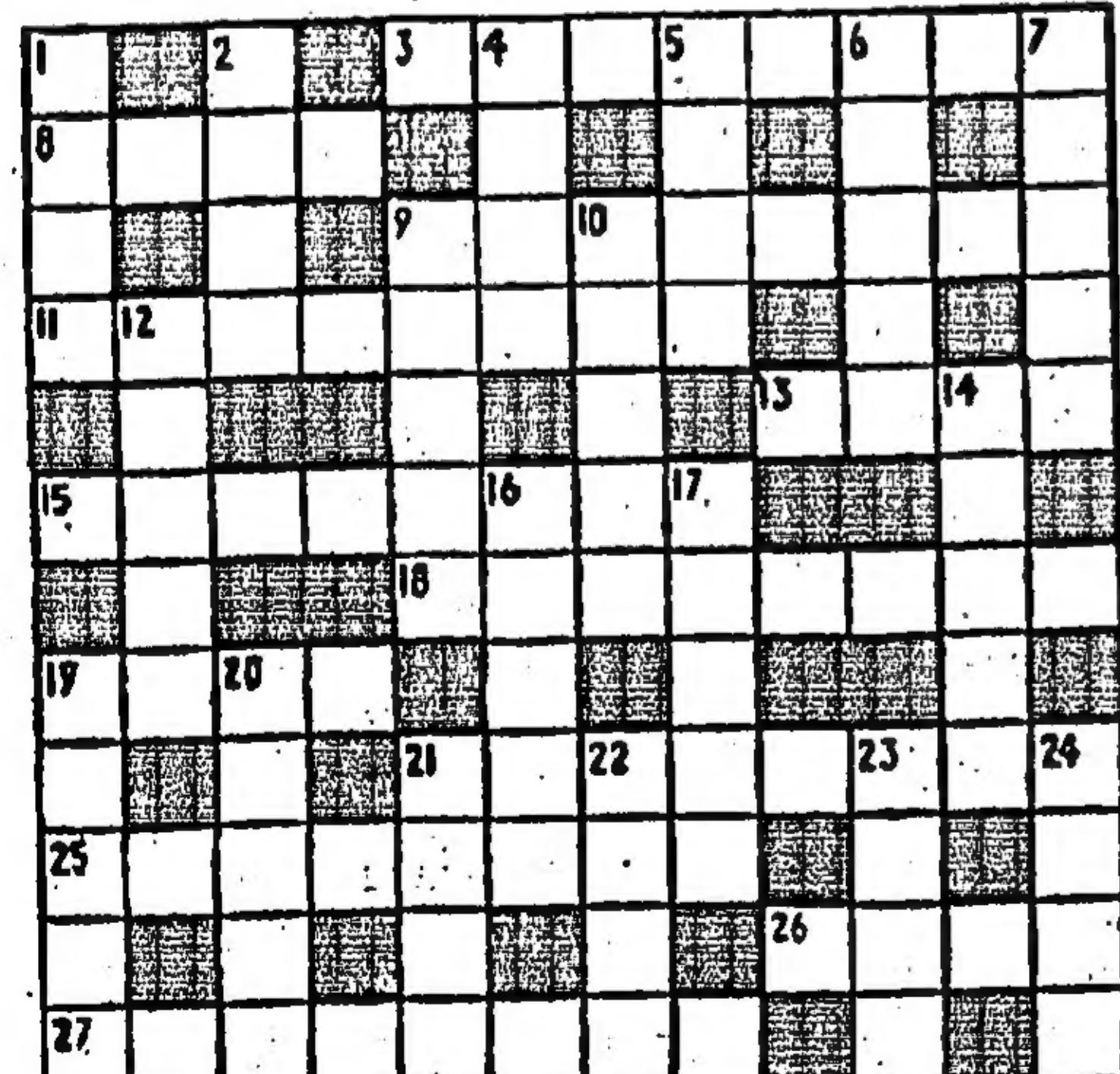
New Zealand: total casualties one officer wounded and two other ranks wounded. — Reuter.

Pakistan Envoy
To Moscow

Karachi, Aug. 10. The Pakistani Government announced today the appointment of Mirza Sikandar Ali Baig as Minister in Moscow.

Mr. Baig, 42, was educated at Clifton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and served with the Indian Civil Service. Until recently he was city administrator in Karachi and was appointed last year as Joint Secretary at the Foreign Affairs Ministry. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Made up (3).
- Wander (4).
- Reached (6).
- Travelling document (6).
- Preis (4).
- Raines (8).
- Hedgerow (8).
- Percolate (4).
- Rued (8).
- Put back (8).
- Conceited (4).
- Muse (6).
- Across (6).
- ANCIENT'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. A Gallop, 4. Swift, 8. Anecdote, 9. Error, 9. Prudge, 11. Slender, 13. Deviate, 15. Alfred, 16. Gall, 18. Ramachand, 20. Dusica, 21. Diminu, 22. Quant, 24. Lucid, 3. Protest, 4. Sleve, 5. Intrude, 6. Terror, 10. Unveiled, 12. Learned, 18. Dogged, 24. Avent, 16. Amans, 17. Drury.

Asian Uneasiness Over The Proceedings At Honolulu

London, Aug. 10. The proceedings of the first meeting of the Pacific Defence Council—Anzus—last week at Honolulu have apparently been marked by some recognition of the uneasiness of many Asian nations at this all-white set-up.

A prominent Asian leader in London, however, commented yesterday that the Honolulu meeting had done nothing to make Asian countries feel happier about Anzus.

In support of this he quoted a leading Japanese press comment, that of the Yomiuri, that the Honolulu talks had been a failure partly because "Japan and other Asian nations were excluded."

The three Pacific powers—Australia, New Zealand and the United States—had decided at Honolulu not to admit other powers to their Pacific defence alliance "at this early stage."

Asian observers here remarked that this decision must have been greatly influenced by the feeling that practically no Asian nation will join the Pacific pact as now conceived—an organisation directed against fear of future Japanese aggression and against fears about China and Russia.

But there has been some recognition that deeper issues are involved in problems of the Pacific than inhibiting about Tokyo or Peking.

The well-known American commentator, Walter Lippmann, thus wrote last week: "Until we

realise fully that in the East area, which runs from Moscow to Indonesia, the problems are not primarily and principally military, we shall not even begin to solve our problems."

THE MAINSPRING

Another American writer emphasised that neither India nor Indonesia would be likely to join a Pacific Pact of the nature contemplated by Anzus for "whatever its appeal, it does not coincide with the aims of Asian nationalism."

But perhaps one result of Anzus may be to help in overcoming the Australian fears of Japan and therefore to aid in Japan's re-emergence. The mainspring of the Pacific Defence Council, in the words of a leading article in "The Economist" yesterday, "lies in the Australian fears of the revival of aggressive Japanese militarism."

The American guarantee of defensive support contained in the Pacific Pact may help to soften the Australian and New Zealand objections to the united economic and military growth of Japan.

The latter country's powers of rebuilding are indeed amply recognised, for as the New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr Webb, stated, at Honolulu last week: "There is no way of keeping the Japanese down short of occupation, and that is unthinkable."

AMERICAN HOPE

It is generally admitted that Japan's resurgence as a Pacific power has the blessing of America, who hopes that in re-taking the land of the rising sun will remain aligned to the United States in her policies.

And perhaps the Japanese, who are a very realistic people, may be willing to pay this price for some time if they find it worthwhile.

Anzus, by reassuring Australia and New Zealand—and even by indirectly aiding Japan in her competitive economic relations with Britain in the southeast Asian and world markets—may make it worthwhile for Japan to play for some time to the American tune.

While the Honolulu meeting has done nothing to make Anzus broad-based or to overcome Asian uneasiness about it, it may thus indirectly facilitate a limited resurgence of Japan, according to some Asian observers in London. — Reuter.

LEGAL AID

Across the corridor, Mr Slater was being congratulated by stage friends. He said: "This decision has restored my faith in British justice. If there is a re-trial I have several more witnesses to call. Now I am re-established in the eyes of the public."

In the morning flags, which have flown at half mast since July 26, will be hoisted to the masthead again and President Peron will be back in his office to resume his routine duties.

For 12 months the body of Senora Eva Peron will be withdrawn from public view to allow for treatment to render it "absolutely permanent."

Then it will be laid in the monument which will be raised in Buenos Aires.

GIANT PROCESSION

Every employed Argentine has been invited by the C.G.T. to contribute a day's pay this month towards the cost of the mausoleum. Banking experts estimate that this will amount to at least 150,000,000 pesos (over £3,750,000).

A giant torchlight procession, called by the Peronista Party last night as a tribute to Senora Peron, was extended until day-break today.

After marching from the Argentine National Congress to the General Confederation of Labour headquarters, about a mile away, the procession turned into the broad Avenida de Mayo and paraded in single file up and down the pavements.

The flagship of the Argentine state merchant fleet, the 11,343-ton liner Rio Tumuyan, will be renamed "Evita" by a decision of the Transport Minister, Senor Juan Maggi.

The renaming will take place on Aug. 22. This is Senora Eva Peron's "day of assent", commemorating the first anniversary of her refusal of the offer of the Vice-Presidency, the radio said.

The agreement was signed by the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Monroe H. Davis. — Reuter.

INVESTMENTS
GUARANTEED

Jerusalem, Aug. 10. An agreement granting the United States Government a guarantee for American capital investment in Israel was signed here today by both governments.

The agreement gives a limited assurance to American investors in Israel from currency convertibility and protects them against loss from expropriation and confiscation, the American Embassy in Tel-Aviv said. The radio accused the movement of "locking co-operation with the other organisations, especially with regard to the five year plan".

Ladislav Lis, secretary of the Central Committee of the Czech Communist Party, has been elected acting head of the youth movement, the radio said.

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Harvesting
In Luxury

Vienna, Aug. 10. A buffet on wheels now supplies hot meals and snacks to harvesters in parts of Hungary, according to Press reports here.

Land-workers who, according to the Magyar Nemzet, once lived on "wormy bacon" and boiled ditch-water, now have "dainty sandwiches, raspberry juice with soda and creamed chocolate cake" distributed daily. — Reuter.

NEPALESE
CABINET
CRISISPremier Asked To
Stay In Office

Kathmandu, Aug. 10. King Tribhuvan today asked Mr. Bishnu Prasad Koirala to continue in office until a Royal decision was made after the first "commoner" Prime Minister of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal had submitted the resignation of his Cabinet.

The Prime Minister's resignation followed differences between himself and his younger brother, Mr. Bishnu Prasad Koirala, President of the Nepal Congress—the ruling party.

Differences between the brothers came to a head on July 22, when the Prime Minister rejected a directive of the Nepal Congress Working Committee, the party's executive body—to accept a mandatory list of seven Ministers in a reconstituted Cabinet or resign.

Three Ministers resigned last month in response to the directive.

In a statement Mr. Prasad Koirala said he was resigning because he wanted to go to the All-Nepali Congress Committee, which would decide his differences with the Nepal Congress Executive as "a common soldier of Congress and not as Prime Minister."

The Prime Minister, who was with King Tribhuvan for 45 minutes, said "I know a difficult task lies before His Majesty. I am concerned specially when he is not very well."

Well-informed sources said it would be a few days before the Nepalese King announced a decision on "arrangements for running the Government."

The Cabinet, which was formed in November 1951, consists of four independents and seven Nepal Congress members. — Reuter.

Britain's Stocks
Of Newsprint

London, Aug. 10. British newsprint stocks in May increased by 8,700 tons to 148,700 tons, the highest figure since 1949, when stocks were 160,000 tons, according to statistics published today.

Home production in May averaged 11,000 tons and consumption 12,000 tons. — Reuter.

Prague Carrying
Out Purge Of
Youth Movement

Vienna, Aug. 10. The Prague radio today accused Zdenek Hejzlar, one of the three leaders of the Czechoslovak youth movement whose dismissal was announced last night, of "Slanskyism".

Rudolf Slansky was the "strong man" of Czechoslovak until his dismissal from all offices last November on being accused of having led a conspiracy against the republic. He was General Secretary of the Czech Communist Party, a member of the Politburo, and a Vice-President.

Observers here saw the youth movement dismissed as another indication of a large-scale purge within the movement. Besides Hejzlar, who was chairman of the movement, Rudolf Legenhardt, secretary of the Slovak Central Committee of the Czech Youth Union, and Karel Cervinka, secretary of the Central Committee, were also expelled.

These were mostly "kulaks" (rich peasants), former industrialists, bankers and speculators, as well as former officials of the reactionary parties, former policemen, reactionary officers, hard-balled enemies of the "people", who were organising the "embarkment" of national property and sabotage in industry.

The paper said: "Dozens of spies and imperialist agents were made harpies by co-operation between the workers' organs for national security, but there were still many people who were not sufficiently security-minded." — Reuter.

DRUG ADDICTION
IN JAPAN A
SERIOUS MENACE

Few Smugglers Caught

Tokyo, Aug. 10. Japanese police have launched a nationwide drive against drug addiction which, it is said, is worse than ever before.

Heroin, opium and cocaine are reported to be pouring into the country in larger quantities than at any other time in Japanese history—mostly from Hongkong and the Middle East. And the Government says that it is almost powerless to stop the flow because of an inadequate coastguard.

BALTIC
INCIDENT
DECISIONNo Appeal To UN
By Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 10.

The Premier, Tage Erlander, today hinted that Sweden will not appeal to the United Nations in her dispute with Soviet Russia over the shooting down of two unarmed aircraft over the Baltic in June.

He held a meeting at Haeselholm, south Sweden: "An appeal to the United Nations has certain disadvantages."

"Sweden on the whole should try to avoid assenting to a legal dispute being turned into a political question."

"In the Government's discussions with the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Opposition party leaders on the procedure to be adopted, it was unanimously agreed that we should wait before deciding on the spot."

Many of these "little" men are caught by narcotics police who pose as lonely addicts.

But the big drug men are so far removed from these distribution rings that they cannot be named let alone caught.

Japanese narcotics men claim that foreigners are the big drug traffickers in Japan, Korea, China and Okinawa, with contacts on the Chinese mainland, at Hongkong and Formosa, control complex drug rings for far-flung Asian connections. — Reuter.

MOST IMPORTANT

"Sweden has nothing to fear from a démarche to the United Nations," Mr. Erlander said.

"Sweden would certainly win support from the free world for her attitude."

"The most important thing is to have Sweden's right to fly over international waters recognised and respected," he said.

On August 6 a Swedish Foreign Ministry communiqué said Sweden had appealed to Russia to let the Hague Court or some other responsible international body arbitrate on the planes dispute. — Reuter.

Russians
Celebrate
Navy Day

Moscow, Aug. 10.

Moscow, which since the opening of the Volga-Don canal, has been a five seas port, today marked Navy Day with a parade of warships specially despatched to the capital.

The Naval display held at the Chirikov reservoir, on the Moscow-Volga canal, included a beachhead landing and demonstrations of helicopter take-offs from land, water and moving ships.

All newspapers have given prominence to Navy Minister Kuznetsov's Order of the Day calling for 26 salvo salutes from Soviet warships in the Black Sea, Baltic, Arctic and Pacific.

Editorial and feature articles, referring to Russia's "mighty fleet", appeared in the principal newspapers.

The articles emphasised that the Russian people should heed M. Stalin's injunction that while engaged on peaceful labours "never for one minute forget that the intrigues of international reaction are nourishing plans for a new world war."

The "Red Fleet" declared that the Soviet Navy stood on reliable guard ready "in any circumstances" to keep Russia's sea frontiers impregnable. — Reuter.

Comet Off

To Ceylon

London, Aug. 11.

Britain's Comet jetliners will operate on the London-Colombo run from today (Monday), bringing Ceylon 5,970 miles away, within 23 hours of Britain and clipping 12 hours off the present-driven flight time.

British Overseas Airways, already using the Comet on the London-Johannesburg route, said last night that the 36-seat jet-liner—first in the world—will touch down at Hong Kong, Brunei, Buhain, Kuching and Bombay on its way to and from Colombo.

Flying time will be 10 hours 30 minutes.

The State-controlled airline will operate a once-weekly service each way. Comets will be introduced for the London-Singapore trip in the autumn.

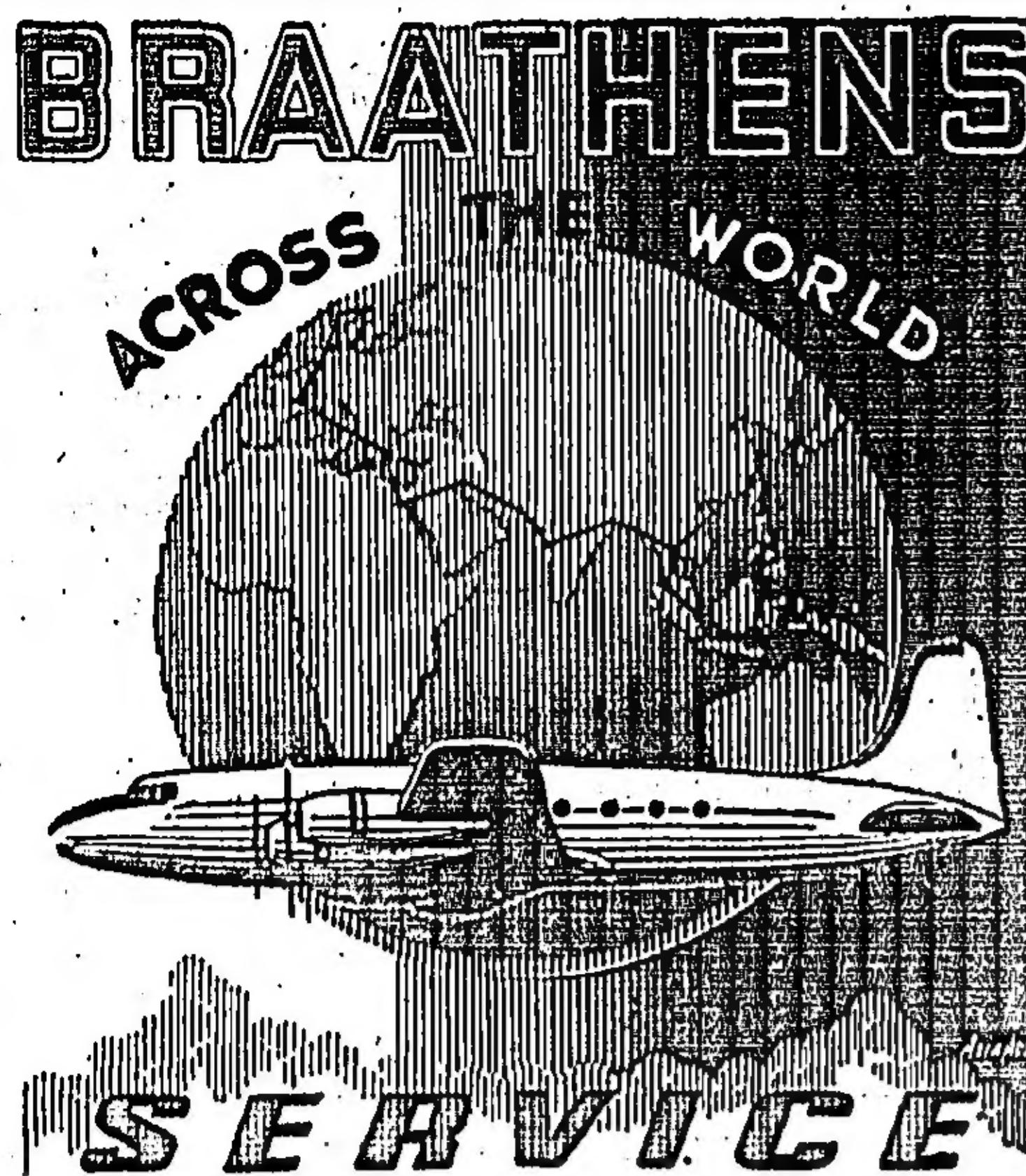
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VAST DEPOSITS
OF NICKEL

Ottawa, Aug. 10.

Vast nickel deposits in Northern Manitoba, said to rival in size the great iron ore fields in Labrador and Quebec, have been discovered in the Canadian House of Commons by Mr. G. D. Weaver, Liberal MP, who is a metallurgical engineer.

He believed the area to be one of the world's chief



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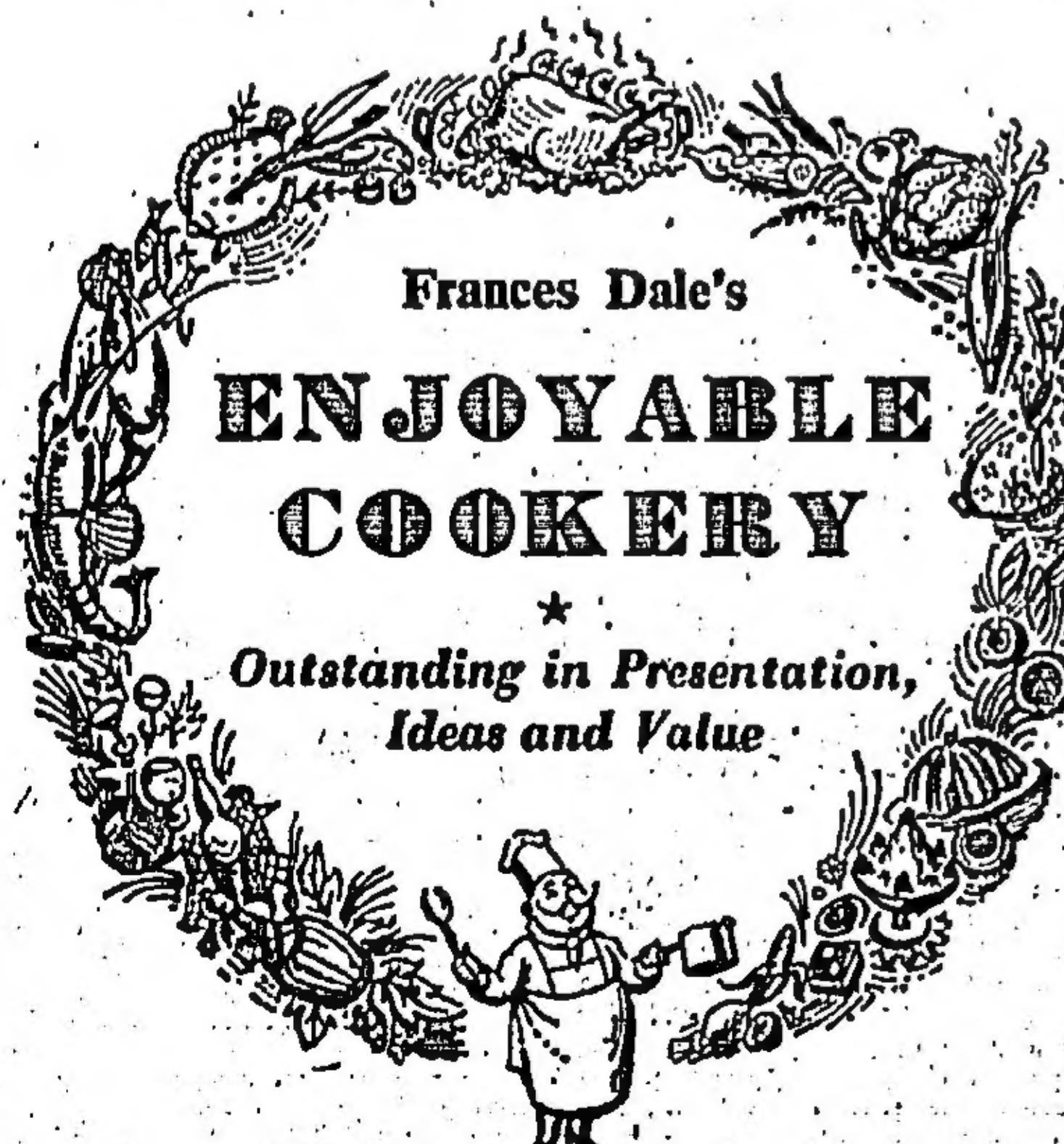
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RUSSIA POISED FOR DECISION

THE elegant Golden Arrow Train snorted its way into Victoria Station and came to a full stop. Out of a Pullman club car stepped a serious-looking man of middle age, who was duly greeted by two Englishmen in dark jackets and striped trousers — the established uniform of Whitehall.

The visitor was Mr Andrei Gromyko, the new Soviet Ambassador to the Court of St James. The welcoming committee of two were Mr Hohler, the head of the Northern Department of the Foreign Office, and Mr Evelyn Shuckburgh, principal private secretary to Mr Anthony Eden.

Mr Eden was detained at the House of Commons and unfortunately could not go to the station. As we were debating Scottish affairs in Parliament at the time Mr Eden no doubt felt that his presence was essential at Westminster. These foreigners North of the Border have to be watched!

However, the two civil servants were not the only citizens who turned up to meet the new Ambassador. Quite a large crowd

had gathered, and as soon as Mr Gromyko had set foot upon the platform he said: "I am very glad to be in this country and would like to see the strengthening of the understanding between the British people...."

Whereupon some silly young men in the crowd shouted: "Go home, Gromyko! Go home!"

The Ambassador waited until they were silent and then concluded his sentence: "...and the people of the Soviet Union, especially now there are many important things which must be solved."

Whereupon he bowed. So did the two civil servants. "Go home, Gromyko!" shouted the silly young men. An escort of police arrived and took the Ambassador to a waiting car which whisked him off to the Russian Embassy in Millionaires' Row, Kensington.

FATEFUL

THUS begins the fateful ambassadorship of Andrei Gromyko, former Deputy Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia. He had been welcomed, he had been told to go home, and he had the strange experience of reading in the papers next day that one of the foolish young men at the station was fined £5 in the police court.

Not long before his arrival I say. Perhaps the result would have been different if he had received a formal invitation to be a draw.

attend the Liberation Day reception at the Polish Embassy. Could it be when Russia stabbed Poland in the back when she was fighting desperately against Hitler's Blitzkrieg? Was it perhaps the time near the end of the war when the Warsaw Resistance Movement rose against the Nazis and were slaughtered in their thousands while Russia at the gates, could not move a single soldier to help? Or was it to celebrate the day when poor, unhappy Poland exchanged the overlordship of the Nazis for the gentlemen of the Kremlin?

With some misgivings I went to the celebration and found it packed with people, mostly idealists, enthusiasts, and crackpot recorders of the Left. If you were prepared for a struggle you could reach the vodka and caviare and in route there were Polish officers in Russian-style uniforms.

Not even the politeness expected from a guest could make me describe the affair as a merry one. This was the Embassy of one of Russia's satellites, where the wits of Kremlin prevail, and the whole affair was more notable for those who had not come than those who were there. Yet I found myself wondering whether brave Poland, with her long memory, hates Russia even more than she hates Germany. It would be hard to understand them.

I told him that I would let him know that that was that. With all the fairness and reasonableness one can command we are seeing a new race of men developed under this menacing absurdly called Communism, men who are suspicious of everything and anything. Perhaps we should be sorry and try to understand them.

Mr Gromyko was due to arrive shortly as Ambassador and it would undoubtedly be relayed to

him that one of the Embassy staff was not only seen talking to a British Conservative M.P. but — worse than that — they were arranging to meet. Naturally every good Russian is anxious to return to his beloved fatherland but he is not so eager to go to the next world before his time. It was good to get away from the Embassy and to mingle once more with the vast sanity of London's populace.

But if there is an element of absurdity in all this, I can assure you that the Western Powers will be vastly relieved when the leaves turn red in the Autumn and the first chill harbingers of winter are on the wing. At this moment Russia stands poised before history with a tremendous decision to take. If there is to be a third world war, if Communism is dedicated to bringing the world down in flames, should the strike this Autumn?

A TRAP?

WAS I setting a trap for him? Were the dining room in the House of Commons wired with secret recording microphones? I suddenly felt like an actor in a super-spy film. There were people looking at him and he suddenly became silent.

"When shall I come?" he said softly.

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But those of us who have no direct part in the military sphere yet have something to do with the political control of scenes. What are the deterrents to war?

DETERRENTS

FIRST, there is that dreadful triumph of the scientific mind—the atomic bomb. Paradoxically this instrument of infinite destruction stands as the supreme guardian of Western civilization. Its destructive power may be over-estimated, but part of its threat is the very mystery of its power.

ADVANTAGES

SECOND, there is the query that must face Stalin and his generals. Will the Russian Army be as ferocious in attack as in defence? And thirdly, there is the dread that the Russian soldier will be disillusioned and contaminated by contact with the outside world where living conditions are so much higher than at home.

There is also the important element in Stalin himself. He has had his revolution and it was successful. He has had his war and it was victorious. Will his place be greater in the history of the world and the annals of his people if he reduces the world to flames and ro to ashes?

These are deterrents that add up to a formidable total, yet revolution is like a tiger that is more dangerous when you dismount than when you ride it. Can Communism hold the Russians in slavery for ever? Or will Stalin use war to unite a country that may be seething with discontent and disillusionment?

FORMIDABLE

AT least in America we are assured that the President-elect, whether he be Stevenson or Eisenhower, will not reverse the policy that has made the U.S.A. the defender of peace by its preparedness. Instead of an incitement to war by a spurious totalitarianism that was outdated by history, geography, and science.

Whatever happens this Autumn the facts are: formidable and the picture is grim. Nor shall we know peace in our time even if we are spared war on the grand scale. The tragic blunders that permitted Hitler first to blackmail, the free world and then to attack it have left a dreadful price to pay.

But if we can hold the line, if we can be so strong and united that Stalin dare not take the Hitler gamble then we shall face a task that is at once formidable and inspiring—the building of a new world which will call for qualities of leadership, citizenship and simple faith such as have never before been demanded of humanity.

If my plans do not miscarry I shall go to Vienna next month and look first hand upon the Russians in occupation. On my way home I shall visit that brilliant American soldier, General Gruenther, who is chief of Staff of the Allied Forces in Europe.

But as far as the Russian diplomat at the Polish Embassy leaders of the Allied Forces must be concerned, I shall leave assuming that Russia intends to him to his own devices.

BETWEEN THE EYES-2



A name I shall not easily forget

by SEFTON DELMER

DURING the flights around my parish from country to country, I find all too often that I have forgotten the names of my parishioners.

One name, however, from this last trip I am sure I am not going to forget is that of Ismail Bushkan.

On this somewhat disillusioning inspection of NATO's new citadel in the Eastern Mediterranean, out of all the gallery of Cabinet Ministers, generals and experts in this and that with whom I talked, he alone stands out with a message of real hope.

For Ismail is a Turkish peasant and a Turkish pioneer. He is a pioneer of the agricultural revolution which, thanks to the Americans, is today sweeping Turkey.

If it spreads to the rest of the Middle East—and if it is in time—the major battle against Stalin and starvation is this vital sector will have been won.

First-class roads

I MET Ismail at a village cross-roads 60 miles from Ankara. He thumbed a lift in my car—which is something that could not have happened when I was last in Turkey four years ago.

Four years ago no car could have got to this village. The roads were too poor. But, since then, the Americans have helped the Turks with money, engineers, and machinery to build 7,000 miles of new strategic roads.

Not only that. They have put into first-class order another 16,000 miles of previously unusable roads—among them this bit where I found Ismail.

Ismail told me that he is today cultivating exactly 20 times the area he had been cultivating four years before. The roads bring greater military mobility to Turkey's armed forces. But, in addition, they have reduced transport costs throughout the country to a tenth of what they were four years ago.

At the back of the archaic mud hut which had served his family for generations a new modern farmhouse was going up. Ismail talked with amazement of his discovery that fertilisers improved the yield of a crop—something unknown in Turkey four years ago.

Now, not all of Ismail's neighbours are as go-ahead as he is. But they are watching.

All over the country there are thousands of other peasants like Ismail emerging from the listlessness and passivity into which hundreds of years of oppressive taxation and exploitation have plunged them.

As I drove with Ismail to a neighbouring village he pointed out the tractors at work on the fields—part of a fleet of 23,000 imported under Marshall aid during the last four years, half of them from Britain.

Ismail's own farm, when we got to it, summed up the jump from Stone to Atom Age.

Beside the primeval wooden plough and mattock which he had been using only three years ago, there stood a brand new British-made Fordson tractor—a Massey-Harris combine—also British-made—and a whole yard full of mechanised ploughs, drills, harrows, and cultivators.

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They will store the grain which Turkey now exports to

countries that, before the Iron Curtain, used to import feeding stuffs from Poland, Romania, and Hungary.

Yes, it is a most remarkable thing how the modernisation of Turkey's military resources runs parallel with her economic modernisation.

The young peasants being trained to drive tanks in the Turkish Army's six new armoured brigades are returning from their military service to drive tractors on the farms.

Down at Adana vast new fields are being built by the side of factories which are to handle Turkey's booming cotton crops.

Busy Training

THE Turkish Army is busy at full pressure training—with the help of British and American advisers—a new corps of N.C.O.s to make up the deficiency that today constitutes the gravest weakness in Turkey's up-and-coming young army.

In training N.C.O.s, the military are also training the foremen and civil servants which Turkey equally badly lacks in her civilian life.

If the Western world's position in the Eastern Mediterranean depended entirely on this new Turkish spirit I would have fewer misgivings.

Alas, Turkey is a great exception. That is why I shall not forget the name of Ismail Bushkan.

— (London Express Service)



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"No smoking in ranks, Filistrun."

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

EVERY day there are news items in the papers about prolific layers of eggs. The latest sensation is an Ipswich bird which laid two eggs in three minutes; this is still considerably slower than sound.

It is, perhaps, example rather than diet, which causes dawdling into a superfluous layer. So some poultry farms factories are being built with conveyor belts for mass-produced eggs.

As only 4,783,219,411 eggs disappear per month under the grading system factory hens ought to be able to ensure an egg for every day at least once for export! It is proposed that the "Birds of Mr. E. H. Precole-Douglas," Public Egg Relations Officer, Public Egg Lays Eggs in "Incredible Leghorn's Bombs."

The Fibney Carnival

TO avoid accidents when the second rehearsal for the Play St. Vitus band was on, the instruments and music were brought into the rooms in Mr. D'Albey's grocery van. But the instruments did not turn up. Notes from the breeze from the band had suggested the reason for the absence. They arrived in high spirits, and before the conductor, Mr. Harry

skin had smoothed out his copy of "Dixie Quick-Sleep March," they were well into the "Heartsease," which they played with inappropriate vigour.

They had to be told to switch them to the march, while the other half stuck to the tune. Later, a compromise was struck with the "Birds of Dawn" soloist, Mr. Charles Geddon and his trombone finished three bars of "Dixie" and the rest.

Progress for mice

SCIENTISTS predict that a new race of mice will be evolved from the little, unsung heroes of atomic experiment. I should say, at a guess, that they will be rather sensitive to noise, inclined to be nervous and will be particularly outlook. It is time to tell them that nuclear fission is the answer to the house-mouse's prayer, and that the development of atomic research will bring many conveniences, labour-saving mouse-traps, and will also save civilization from falling into barbarism. If they are half as credulous as many of the human race, they may believe this.

Wisdom of the ages

Had the camel been born with braces he would no doubt feel entitled to wear breeches. (Arabic proverb.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TODAY, AUGUST 11

BORN today, you seem to be right of each individual to think and do as he pleases—provided he is hurting no one. Since you have a strong feeling for your own kin, you will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a large family. You are not demonstrative, but your feelings are very deeply rooted.

You enjoy the material pleasures of life and like all the comforts of this modern age. You are the fair sex are fond of sensible clothes and will in all probability wear them well.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TODAY, AUGUST 12

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This is a very carefully decided upon any impulsive actions.

VIRO (Aug. 24-25)—There are conflicting cues today, but you can avoid by careful planning.

LIMA (Sept. 24-25)—Don't worry. Keep busy, but don't let your duties and you will be strew over pastures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-25)—Both fishing and sailing are well favoured. You take a business trip advanced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-25)—You are get in touch with telephone at a distance. Write a telephone if you can't pay a visit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—A fine day to make a New idea. Your business should materialise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-25)—Morning hours should be for getting your wits. Then you can relax and

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TODAY, AUGUST 13

PIACES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Indulge in a hobby, if you want.

ATIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Put your best foot forward if meeting a new business contact.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—South must guess whether to try the diamond fitness or to try for a discord on one of dummy's clubs.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Set a goal for today and then accomplish it. Hard work will bring excellent results.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Government affairs are favoured just now. If in publishing, you'll make excellent progress, too.

CHESSE PROBLEM

By A. VOLKMANN
Black, 10 pieces.

Intelligent Grae
By T. O.
I wish I could
do more for his sake.
"Why?" he asks.
"It helps solve
problems."
"Good."
"Such as?"
"He handed me
the following:
"Solve it."
"What do you
mean?"

White, 12 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q—Q3, any; 2. Q, Kt (ch, or dis ch), or P mates.

• BAR •

By HALAN
A water first, and sprayed third in a Paris opera—staged, they were all dry.

Most ped hand out small talk sink it must be done in bubbles.

An untried mighty fast when her it hasn't a leg on.

A healthy, that two apples are better than one, but would keep the eye too.

As is good for just plain her.

This bottle perhaps is only half-filled.
They gave me condensed milk.

It's a good bottle for just plain her.

It's a good bottle for just plain her.</p

DENIS COMPTON Brings Tour News From Australia

'WRONG-GRIP JAKE' TIPPED AS TEST BOWLING SURPRISE

With the Test rubber settled and Surrey home in the championship race, next season's visit from Australia is the big problem to be considered.

Encouraging as have been this summer's results, we must not forget that no country has won the rubber against Australia since Douglas Jardine's team went there in 1932-3.

Without being anything but optimistic about England's prospects, I know that Australia will be mighty hard to defeat.

Already Australia is preparing for the tour. One prominent cricketer there has sent me his "unofficial" forecast of the players who will come under Sir Donald Bradman's management—which is regarded as an automatic appointment.

According to my friend, another certainty is that Lindsay Hassett will be captain.

Tulyar Is The St Leger Favourite

London, Aug. 10. The Aga Khan's Tulyar, biggest money winner in British racing history, is a 7 to 4 favourite for the St Leger at Doncaster on September 13, but Queen Elizabeth's Gay Time at 7 to 2 is attracting most money in the antepost betting.

The Aga Khan's three-year-old, winner this season of the Epsom Derby, the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, has twice taken care of Gay Time.

In the Derby, he beat him by three-quarters of a length and in the rich Ascot race, he finished a neck ahead of him. But the opinion is held in some quarters that Gay Time is bred on better staying lines than Tulyar and will at last have his revenge in the St Leger, which is run over one mile and six furlongs.

Gay Time, who was owned by Mrs. James Rank until he was bought recently by the British National Stud and leased to the Queen, is by the American stallion, Rockefella out of Daring Miss, a Felicitation mare.

The staying blood in his pedigree has been borne out by his race course performances.

But it is premature to question Tulyar's stamina. Bred by the Aga Khan's St Leger winner, Tehran, out of Neocropy, by Nemo, he too has an abundance of staying power in his pedigree and has not so far betrayed it in running.

LAZY HORSE

The fact that Gay Time has got so near to him in the past may be due to Tulyar's disposition. He is a lazy horse, and only does what is asked of him but so far, that has been abundantly sufficient.

A danger to both these is Mr. T. H. Farr's Childe Harold, a big impressive looking colt by the French sire, Marius, who recently beat the Epsom Oaks winner, Frieze, over a mile and a half.

His trainer, Billy Dutton, said after his defeat of Frieze that they did not know in the stable just how good he was. Winner of his last four races, he is improving all the time and by the time the St Leger is run may surprise the supporters of Tulyar and Gay Time.

It is a pity that Gay Time has not been entered for the Prix de L'arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in October. With the French class at a lower ebb than in any year since the war, he must have stood a wonderful chance of winning.

It would have been a great triumph for British racing and for the Queen's colours to be borne to victory at the headquarters of the sport in France. Such a victory would have made up amply for the successful French raids in Britain since the war.—Reuter.

ALY KHAN TO SELL HORSES

Ballston Spa, New York, Aug. 10. Prince Aly Khan arrived here by plane on Saturday to sell some of his father's horses at nearby Saratoga before leaving for California to see his estranged wife, Hila Hayworth.

The Prince flew to the swank upscale racing centre from the Westchester county airport for "probably" a week's stay. His plane, a twin-engined Lockheed, is owned by the Standard Rolling Mills of White Plains. Accompanied by Capt. Nease, Weddington, who handles his stables and horsemen, the Prince was greeted by photographers and reporters—United Press.

TEST A MINUTE!



U.S. BEATS CANADA IN DAVIS CUP

Montreal, Aug. 9. The United States gained a 3-0 lead over Canada in their North American Zone final of the Davis Cup here today, when they took the doubles.

Vic Seixas and Herb Flam, the United States pair, beat Canada's Lorne Main and Brenda Macken 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The United States had already won the opening two singles matches yesterday.

The winners now meet Italy (European Zone winners), or India (Asiatic Zone) for the right to challenge Australia later in the year.—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis. Army v. Royal Navy Tournament at Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road, 6.30 p.m.

Meetings. Hongkong Football Association Council meeting, 9.30 p.m.

Hongkong Amateur Track & Field Association annual committee meeting at Southern Playground, Wan Chai, 6.45 p.m.

Swimming. Entries close for Colony Junior Championships, 5 p.m.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL BRAWL



R. Gonzales of Argentina sprawls on the floor after a collision with L. Borges of Uruguay during the match to decide third and fourth places in the Olympic Basketball series.

The collision set off a fist-fight which police and officials had to break up. Spectators joined in the "free for all" and it took a squad of police to restore order. Uruguay won the match 68-59 to win third place.—Express Photo.

Rain Interferes With Surrey's Bid For The Championship

London, Aug. 9. Rain interfered with all the matches in the County cricket championship programme today and two could not be started.

Surrey, anxious to make certain of the championship, were one of the unlucky Counties, no play being possible in their match with Middlesex at the Oval.

The only century of the day was scored by the Australian, Jock Livingston, who made 106 in Northamptonshire's total of 173 for four (Livington 16). Rain stopped play for the day. Derbyshire

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At Southend—Warwickshire 223 (Dobley 78, Spooner 67) out 65. Ballykelly five for 76. Essex 23 for six wickets. Rain interrupted play.

At Portsmouth—Lancashire 133 (Shackleton four for 20, Hampshire 47 for three). Rain stopped play.

At Loughborough—The match between Leicestershire and Kent for four was interrupted by rain. Kent 77 for four.

At Bradford—Rain stopped play in the match between Yorkshire and Sussex, after Yorkshire had scored 87 for three.

Winning the toss Hampshire put Lancashire in to bat and dismissed them for 133, the last five wickets falling for 38 runs in 70 minutes. Only Cyril Washbrook showed much confidence on the drying pitch, staying 24 hours for a valuable 45. Derek Shackleton was Hampshire's most successful bowler with four for 20.

Hampshire also started disastrously and by the close had lost three wickets for 47.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores of to-day's cricket matches were:

At the Oval—There was no play to-day in the match between Surrey and Middlesex owing to rain.

At Nottingham—There was no play also in the match between Nottinghamshire and Warwickshire for the same reason.

At Weston-super-Mare—Glamorgan 115 for five (E. Davies 52). Somerset were fielding. Rain stopped play for the day.

STANDINGS AND AVERAGES

Positions in the County Cricket championship table up to and including August 8 and leading batsmen and bowlers:

First team lead in match

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Points Awarded

1. Surrey 21 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 212

2. Yorkshire 17 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 179

3. Lancashire 22 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 125

4. Middlesex 21 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 115

5. Northampton 21 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 103

6. Glamorgan 17 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 102

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16. Warwickshire and Lancashire tied, Sussex for the day.

Records include 5 points for the first six in a match tied, Sussex and Warwickshire records include 1 point for tie without first being tied.

BATTING AVERAGES

The first six in the English bowling averages:

1. Dave Sheppard (Sussex) 37 4 1800 230 n.o. 14.74

2. Dennis Brookes (Northants) 37 4 1800 230 n.o. 14.74

3. Len Hutton (Yorkshire) 31 2 1600 171 12.77

4. Tom Graveney (Gloucester) 35 4 1324 211 n.o. 13.70

5. Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire) 30 4 1203 211 n.o. 13.20

6. Alan Watkins (Glamorgan) 30 4 1203 211 n.o. 13.20

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HERE HE DUCKS—BUT HE WON



Freddie Reardon (left) of Britain ducks a right from the Russian boxer Aleksander Zasukhin in their Olympic eliminating bout at Helsinki. Reardon was the winner on points.—Express Photo.

Ivor Allchurch—The £35,000 Footballer

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Back from the beaches and the flesh-pots of easy living, back from a life of freedom far from the trainer's eye, the 3,000 or so professionals in League football are now getting down to the serious business of tuning-up for the new season.

Old stars are seeking fitness for yet one more chance to stay as favourites of the terraces.

Young players are on their toes to challenge in the punishing, merciless struggle that leads to the League Championship—or the Cup Final.

But how many are destined to join the game's immortals—to rank with Billy Meredith, Steve Bloomer, Sam Hardy, Alan Morton, Dixie Dean, Billy Walker, David Jack, Alex James, and Stanley Matthews?

HALLMARK OF GREATNESS

Of all the players who captured the headlines last season there was one with the hallmark of greatness—Ivor Allchurch, the 20-year-old Swansea Town and Wales inside-left.

Tall and wiry, with a thick crop of near-golden curls, Ivor is the idol of all Welsh football supporters.

Peace Angel Of Helsinki Finally Has Her Say

Munich, Aug. 9. Barbara Kofmut Player, the 23-year-old "peace angel of Helsinki," to-day made a speech at the public swimming pool here.

She spoke for 30 minutes on "ways to peace," reading slowly and deliberately from a prepared text.

About 150 bathers sat on the edge of the pool and listened politely as the tall blonde reiterated that she was not a Communist.

"I am just a healthy West German girl," she said.

After the talk, representatives of two Communist "peace" organisations stepped forward and congratulated her. One gave her a bouquet.

Barbara, a law student, spoke here at the invitation of the owner of the pool, it was reported.

She created a sensation at the opening of the 1952 Olympics when, in a flowing white robe, she leaped on the track and ran swiftly and gracefully to the speakers' stand.

Before she could launch a speech, she was pulled away. Afterwards police psychiatrists called her a "fanatic peace idealist—just a mixed-up girl."

OPEN TRIPLES RESULTS

Results in yesterday's open Triples matches were:

At the KCC, R. Basu, R. Rossetti and J. Landolt beat W. Chambers, C. F. Colledge and A. E. Elliott 18-13.

F. G. da Luz, R. F. da Luz, and D. A. da Luz beat A. R. Abbas, A. Bahadur and A. M. Omar 37-3 at the KBGC, while on the same ground D. C. Alves, C. E. Pascoal and F. X. Silva beat A. V. Lopes, A. J. Kew and E. Rosa 20-18.

At Kowloon Docks, M. J. Divesha, F. Kermani and W. Hong Sling beat J. Silva, B. Marques and A. M. Souza 23-3.

Maxim—Turpin Title Bout Off

New York, Aug. 9. Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said here to-day that negotiations for a world light heavyweight fight between the holder, Joey Maxim, and Britain's Randolph Turpin in London next month were off.

He added that he would see lawyers on Monday about the possibility of seeking an injunction prohibiting Maxim from fighting anyone else until he had met Turpin. Solomons said that Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, had signed an agreement for the bout before Maxim defeated Robinson last month.—Reuters.

Training Starts For HKFC

Light training in sand shoes for members of the Soccer Section of the Hongkong Football Club will commence at the Club's ground at Happy Valley tomorrow at 6.30 p.m. and thereafter every Tuesday and Thursday.

HORACE ASHENFELTER AGAIN BREAKS WORLD RECORD FOR THE STEEPLECHASE

Amsterdam, Aug. 10. Several Olympic Champions confirmed their superiority in the international athletic meeting at the Olympic Stadium here today which marked the 40th anniversary of the Dutch Olympic Committee.

On a rain-soaked track, Horace Ashenfelter, of the United States, bettered by nearly four seconds his winning Olympic 8,000 Metres Steeplechase time when scoring over the distance in 8 minutes 41.6 seconds.

Another American sprinter, Lindy Remigino, won the 100 metres in 10.6 seconds, Britain's McDonald Bailey, who finished third behind Remigino at Helsinki, filled the same position today, clocking the same time of 10.7 as the second man, Theo Saut of Holland.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE

Fanny Blankers-Koen's last appearance on the race track ended in tragedy today when she crashed in the 80 Metres Hurdles.

Sixty thousand Dutch folk, including Queen Juliana, Prince Bernhard and three of the Princesses, had turned out to cheer the "flying Dutch housewife".

Fanny, 34-year-old mother of two children and winner of four gold medals at the 1948 Olympics, had made fine start in the race.

She was keeping level with the Helsinki Olympic Champion, Shirley Strickland, and the crowd were cheering her on to make the final effort for victory.

Then, at the fourth hurdle just opposite the Royal Box,

Fanny caught her foot, lost her balance and fell heavily on the track.

As Shirley went on to win in exactly 11 seconds, Fanny, in the sympathetic cheers of the crowd, walked slowly back, her white running kit blackened by the cinders.

It was a similar mishap that put Fanny out of the hurdles at the Helsinki Olympics. But today was not entirely dark for her. Before the race she was presented with a certificate by the International Olympic Committee as a token of appreciation for one of the world's greatest women runners.—Reuters.

OTHER RESULTS

Amsterdam, Aug. 10. The United States and Jamaica took most of the honours in the track events at the international athletic meeting between Britain, the United States, Jamaica and Holland here today.

Principal results were:

Women's 200 metres: 1.—Puck Brouwer (Holland) 24.3 seconds; 2.—Verna Johnston (Australia) 24.4 seconds; 3.—Sylvia Cheeseman (Britain) 24.6 seconds.

BERLINERS JEER LUEG

Berlin, Aug. 10. More than 50,000 Berliners sweltered in the Olympic Stadium here today to see some of the Helsinki Champions show their paces.

Ten Helsinki medal winners, including eight Americans and Luxembourg's "Little Wonder," Josef Barthel, won all their contests against West Berlin's best athletes.

Barthel won the 1,500 Metres with the American, Warren Dreuzler second. Barthel's time was 3 minutes 51 seconds.

The crowds booted and whistled. Werner Lueg, the German who finished third in the Olympic 1,500 Metres, when it was announced that he would not compete over the distance today against Barthel and Bob McMillan (USA), first and second respectively at Helsinki.

In the 800 Metres, the American Gold Medallist, Marvin Whitefield, won in 1 minute 54.4 seconds with Lueg one second behind him.

Andy Stanfield, American Olympic 200 Metres Champion, completed a sprint double by taking the 100 Metres in 10.5 seconds and the 200 Metres in 21.3 seconds.

The Olympic Decathlon winner, Bob Mathias (USA) won the 110 Metres Hurdles in 14.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the German record.

Another American, Helsinki Champion, Fanny O'Brien, pal the weight 16.9 metres (84 feet 9 inches) to beat the German record.—Reuters.

ANOTHER WORLD RECORD

Copenhagen, Aug. 10. Sweden's Olof Aberg broke the world record for the 1,800 Metres run when he covered the distance in 2 minutes 21.3 seconds at an athletic meeting here today.

The former world record was shared by Sweden's Rune Gustafsson and France's Marcel Hirschman with 2 minutes 21.4 seconds.—France-Press.

OLYMPIC SURPRISE

Then came the Olympic Games at Helsinki, and in both countries she won new admirers with her magnificent running.

Then suddenly there came a bombshell. From New York Mrs. Blankers-Koen announced that she had had enough of big-time athletics and would retire after the European Champion ship in 1959.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE STARTS WITH SOME SURPRISES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Aug. 9.

Scottish Senior football got under way today in fine style and with several surprises.

In the Scottish League Cup, Hearts swamped Rangers by five goals to nil and Hibernians, League Champions for the last two seasons, had a 5-1 away win over Partick Thistle.

Rangers were but a shadow of the great side they have been.

Hearts had much more confidence and ability. They were given a grand start when centre-forward Conn found the back of the net with a 25-yard drive in the 11th minute. From then on they took command. Conn scored again before half-time and Wardhaugh and Bauld (2) completed the scoring.

Only Thornton of the Rangers

forward showed any real form at all and he had to play a lone soldier. Grifson, a new player, did one or two bright things, but found the pace a bit too much for him.

ON THE MARK

Hibernians' victory was not as easy as it looks. Partick had more of the play than the Birs, particularly in the first half, but did not take their chances.

Hibs, on the other hand, were at the mark at every opportunity and centre-forward Lauri Rilley made a great start to the season by notching a "hat-trick." Combe and Turnbull scored the other two and Stott scored for Partick.

For several moments it was believed that the English girl

had won as she smiled and waved to friends on the track. And when the band commenced to play "God Save The King" the impression was heightened.

But as events turned out the National Anthem had been the signal for the arrival of the Royal Family and it was the Dutch champion who had won the race. Her time, and Miss Gardner's was given as 11.2 seconds, a new world and Olympic record.

Friends who know her best say she was more moved by this last tribute than by any of the other celebrations planned in her honour.

There was, however, little time for her to remain quietly with her family. The rest of the world was eager to see this quadruple Olympic Champion and so early in 1949 she

caught her foot, lost her balance and fell heavily on the track.

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WHEN PAPA FELL IN



The French swimmer Jean Bolteux, who won the 400 Metres Free Style event at the Olympic Games, helps his father out of the pool after the latter had fallen in during the excitement when he was time keeping for his son.—Central Press Photo.

Japanese Win Only One Event From French In Swimming Match

Paris, Aug. 10.

France finally defeated Japan in the Franco-Japanese swimming contest, which took place at Tourelles swimming pool, by 11 points to 29.

The highlight of today's Franco-Japanese swimming events, in which Japan scored its only victory, was the Men's 4 x 200 Metres Relay.

EARLIER RESULTS

Paris, Aug. 9. France took a 21 to 12 lead over Japan today after the first day's competition in a two-day post-Olympics swimming meet. France took a first in each of the three events on the programme.

In two women's races, which are not counted in the point total, French girls also took the first places.

Jean Bolteux won the men's 800 metre free style in 8:54.3 after an arduous race with Shiro Hashizume of Japan, who finished second in the Olympic 1500 metre.

Bolteux was just a stroke behind Hashizume at 100 metres, pulled level at the 200 metre mark and thereafter always had a slight lead.

He was one and a half lengths ahead as they started the final 100 metres and had a 2 1/2 lengths advantage at the finish. Bolteux was the Olympic 400 metre champion.

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Old Folk Away From Home

ALL over the land at this time of year, people are busily working out holiday budgets. Three factors are involved. For fares £X will be needed; this is a known quantity. So, roughly, is the £Y for the hotel. But last there comes the frighteningly fluctuating figure of £Z to cover all the incidental expenses that are the stuff of holiday. This is the figure you did not think of first, it is always a whopper.

Down in Broadstairs, a charming resort that is pierced between the two giants of Margate and Ramsgate, I have been talking to some people for whom this last holiday figure must be reckoned in shillings rather than in pounds, in pennies, almost, rather than in shillings.

They were some of 354 old people whose ages were mostly from 75 to 85 and whose incomes averaged about the same in pounds per year as their ages. The year round they had about the price of a packet of 20 cigarettes a day to live on.

THE old people all came from sun-stifled back streets in Battersea, where most of them live, except for this magic fortnight, in lonely single rooms. The Battersea Mission brought them to Broadstairs. The under-75s had been subscribing odd shillings since Christmas, to raise a total ranging from £1 to £3 towards the cost of their holiday. The over-75s have it all free. The holiday actually costs £7 for each old person. The figure is low because Broadstairs landladies undertake not to make a profit from the old people in the houses where they stay; and the money to pay for the holidays comes largely from public subscriptions.

WHEN I got to Broadstairs most of the old people were sitting like so many artist's sketches for a study in contentment on canvas-seated chairs along the cliff-top. They stared at the sea and gazed uncritically down to the sands, where children and people younger than they exuberantly enjoyed themselves.

They sat and stared and talked only a little, these old ones. They talked of old things. William Butt, for instance, 78, like his wife who was with him, of the time he worked in Battersea for 22s. for a 42-hour week, and came out on strike because overtime was not allowed. William Croome, 77, of soldiering days that began in 1898.

IT was while I was talking to an 81-year-old named Anna, who has had 15 children and now has 18 great-grandchildren, that I first saw the old lady, whom I shall call Maud, though that is not her name.

"There she goes, poor dear," said Anna as Maud passed. "She hasn't any money; I gave her 2s. yesterday: I feel so sorry for her."

Anna and the rest had saved or been given by relatives about £1 each to squander during the fortnight. Postcards home, stamps, little presents, ate chunks out of that. The rest went mostly on ices, cups of tea.

Maud was less fortunate. She started out with only 5s., given her by her daughter. Of that, 1s. 2d. went on the first day on sticks of rock for her grandchildren. Then she had a flutter on some fairground instruments, using most of the rest of her money to win a teapot, that would be a present for her daughter. A lovely brown teapot, too good to use, of course," she said. Now, with 10 days of holiday to go, she was broke.

"IT'S lovely here," she said. "But I'm not as happy as I should be. You worry, sometimes, about money." She drifted away, lonely, at odds with the general pattern of contentment. I think of her every time I hear people bemoaning the paltry amount they are allowed to spend upon their holidays abroad.

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TOKYO, Aug. 11. A former Japanese naval officer, Ozawa, former Vice Chief of the Imperial Naval Staff, claims that in the frantic last months before Japan's surrender Mr Shigeru Yoshida, now the Prime Minister, tried secretly to get a plane or submarine to Britain to arrange a peace.

Mr Yoshida failed, he says, because there were no planes or submarines left capable of reaching British territory.

Soon after the secret attempt, Mr Yoshida was imprisoned by the militarists for his efforts to end what many Japanese by then realised was futile resistance.

Japan's would-be "Rudolph Hess" was very different from the sensitive, sometimes twisted, Nazi leader.

Mr Yoshida, then 66 years of age, with a pre-war pro-British record, was one of Japan's foremost diplomats. He was in disgrace with the Prime Minister, General Tojo, and his militarist clique for his frank opinions on the futility

of a long drawn-out Pacific campaign.

The story of his abortive peace effort is one of the more credible and more spectacular of a flood of "now it can be told" stories of the Pacific War, which have appeared in Japanese magazines and newspapers since the Occupation ended.

Published in the leading Yomiuri Weekly, it is endorsed by a number of Japanese who held influential positions in or near the Government of the pre-surrender days.

SECRET MOVES

Friends of Mr Yoshida, who before the war was Ambassador to London, claim that he was convinced that Britain's "great and long feeling of friendship for Japan" could serve to avoid a crass fight-to-the-end.

Mr Ozawa says that as early as September 1944, when American planes day and night rained bombs and jelled petrol on an almost defenceless Japan, he heard of behind the scenes manoeuvres to sue for a peace.

Mr Yoshida and other former diplomats, he said, were known to be behind the move.

Then one day as he sat in his office in the Japanese Admiralty, he was told that Mr Yoshida wanted to see him.

In fear of the secret police, he arranged a private rendezvous with Mr Yoshida for the next day. When they met, Mr Yoshida talked around the point for some time to make sure that Mr Ozawa held the view that further resistance would be useless.

The old man tried to impress upon me the importance of starting peace negotiations at once," Mr Ozawa said. "I wondered how he and his group would prevail upon the Government, whose leaders were now like men half-naked, having lost the power of judgment, to go along with the believers in peace."

Mr Yoshida then asked if Ozawa could arrange for a plane to take him to Britain or to any place in the British controlled area.

Mr Ozawa quoted Mr Yoshida as saying: "I am aware of the dangers of such a trip. I know I shall be betting on the heavy stakes. But if I stay here, it will have the effect of destroying Japan."

NO PLANE

Mr Ozawa said that he told Mr Yoshida that Japan no longer had an aeroplane which could take him such distances and even if there were one, it was doubtful whether a Japanese aeroplane should be delivered complete into the hands of the enemy.

"There to take me to Britain?" asked Mr Yoshida.

When Mr Ozawa gave him a similar answer, saying that Japan had not enough submarines even to use in the Okinawa battle, Mr Yoshida pleaded that he be allowed to stowaway on a Japanese naval vessel and be put ashore on British territory.

"I might be taken prisoner. But I could push for negotiations for peace," Mr Yoshida added. "I have full confidence in my ability to get peace negotiations under way."

Mr Ozawa said he had to "turn the old man away disappointed."

As he left his room, he saw three plainclothes secret police waiting there to shadow him.

Thereupon, Mr Ozawa gave orders that Mr Yoshida should not be allowed to approach him again.

A few days later the secret police arrested Mr. Yoshida and threw him into prison where he spent most of the rest of the time before Japan's surrender.—Reuter

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you guys call that groovy? You could do better with a lawn mow!"

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TO CMT

London, Aug. 10.

Britain today notified members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation that she supported a two-year compulsory military service term and intended to maintain it herself, official sources reported today.

A government spokesman said London left NATO members in "no doubt" about her determined attitude on this disputed issue.

The British move coincided with strong agitation in Belgium against a two-year term. Similar sentiment was reported from other European countries.

Military experts of the six-nation European defence community will discuss in Paris soon the feasibility of a uniform term of service in France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg.

General Dwight Eisenhower, as Supreme Commander of the NATO forces, had urged the introduction of a two-year term of service in Europe. He said it was necessary for efficient achievement of NATO goals.

In Britain, indications of restiveness among Labour Members over the length of the term has been seen and Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister, has been quoted as proposing a term of one year.—United Press.

SHIP AGROUND AT WENCHOW

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